COMMERCICAL.

HONOLULU, NOV. 3, 1869. Sparr our last imme the first whalers from the North have arrived. There are now in port eight ships from Arctic, and one ship-from the Ochotsk. Below is the list of their catches, as well, as a report of other ships not yet arrived. The Arctis fleet we are prov to sur, has been very successful, more so than | well pay nerusal. for a number of years past. The Ochotsk report hower, does not show very well. Shough we may hope for better accounts, as soon as the reports from the Bay lieberies shall reacuus. We regret to have to cet the total less of the Bark Engle of New Bodfirst, Capt. McKennie, and of the Haw, Trading Brig Phol. Captain Almy.

The U. S. S. Meltiran arrived on Sunday the filst edr. 19 days from San Francisco beinging the Mails. Comet miled two days before her, she arrived yes terlay. The R.C. Murray, was severtised to not on Maunukea (13,953 ft.) 124 miles and Maunulou the Ettle of October. The news from San Francisco criscit, showing but little change in the twelgets tan 3n stievmsvoor

Polu inactive at Elde

The Vernon salled for Teckalet on the 31st nit. and the King Phillip yesterday for the same port,

The Ethan Allen in the Hawalian Packet line

The Alexes is now on the berth for Pertland Ore- our apprehension, illogicalgon. The British Reig Byzantium is offered for sale. Local trade, having been stagmant for a long time, may now electly look for a conciderable improve-

The ship Genturion, chartered to load guano, from Sm Francisco, arrived yesterday. The Royal Saxon, also chartered to had guano at for Waimea. Baker's Island, salled from San Francisco on the 11th or 12th set.

and eargo were in good order. She was to sail immement of men.

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. J. Cartwright, we are able to give the following report of the whalers

	Bible.		Bhôs
E. Seift.	900	Artistance	000
Henry Taber	700	Ancora,	230
Laguela	000	Awastonake	000
Oliver Cracker		Gay Hewl.	- 90
Concordis	1500	Junes Allen	200
Cornelius Howland	740	John Howhold	: 170
Dan'l Webster	700	Massachurette	100
Helen Surw	1000	Julian	390
Josephine	200	Rambow.	. 30
Acors Burns	700	Sea Breeze.	200
California	300	Tricent.	250
Belsin Mat	760	Vineyard	10
Hibernia		Mureupa	
John Curver.		Emily Morgan	
Ohio	300	George Howland	120
Progress	1000		

ult., from the Ochotek, and furnishes the first report other topics will be brought forward. from the vessels in that sea :

at this port :

Arctic (ii), per gull. 52c. Arctic Bunc, per B. 68c. Ceast (ii), per gull. 49c. Octobak Bone, per B. 68c. Sperm (ii), per gull. 57c. Kodlack Bone, per B. 62c.

PORT OF HONOLULE.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 27-Schr Hokulele, from Molokul. Schr Warwick, from Molokul.

Schr. Notic. Merrill, from Matti. Haw'n long Kobola, Tripp, fin Arctic, with 200 bible wh. 15000 loses. 28—Schr Weimellu, fin Waldus. Schr Ke Mol. fin Waldus.

Schr Prince, for Hawati. Am white Oriole, Hayes, for Acctic, with 1250 wh. 14000 bone

ier Hattie, fm Kausi, ier Hattie, fm Kausi, ier Mannekawni, fm Mauf

days fm San Francisco.

1—Am wh th J. D. Thompson, Allen, fm
Arctic, with 200 wh, 18000 hone.

2—Haw'n wh the Engle, Loveland, fm
Arctic, with 1400 wh, 25000 hone.
Am shy Centuriou, Im San Francisco.
Am the Counst, Fuller, 23 days fm San Fran-

SAILED.

Oct. 27—Schr Fairy Queen, fr Konai. Schr Hob Roy, fr Konain. Schr Lille, fr Koolan.

EXPORTS.

Fon TREESLEY, W. T .- per Vernon, Oct. 30-For San Francisco-per Ethan Allen, Nov. 2-100 Francts, the 68 Fulu, ibs 2,289 Micc, the 4 Sugar, the 826 Tallow, the uffee, lite

the 247,000 Value domestic produce, \$36,409 05 Value foreign produce, 410 18

PASSENGERS.

For SAN FRANCISCO-per Ethan Allen, Nov. 2-E Frum San Francisco, per Coxet, Nov'r 21.—Capt Jac Soule, Capt Phillips, Capt Cometock, Jac Dawson, R van Probin, F Obleg, M Probert, Thomas Crane, H Winologo, and six natives of crew of Haw schr Pfiel.

MEMORANDA.

and westward to find the trades. On the state dance, called the "hula hula" was performed. To this no white people, aside from the officers of the Prince's ship, but many half-caste ladies, from southward and westward, with very heavy sews a married to Europeans, without their hasbands, and the last, when we hanted fires and made sail to a light southerly breeze. On the 25d at 2 p. m., struck the trades in 25° 16° N., and 141° 18° W., and brought them along to this port, with the exception of one day of light winds and calms. During the last four days of the trip, encountered a long swell from N. W., with a cross sea from northward and eastward, making a very unpleasant combination. Signted Hawaii on Friday last, just after the Prince of Wales. Possibly, like our neighsundown, distant by observation one hundred miles. bor, they go on the possibilities "of what Nothing was sighted during the trip except the ver- MIGHT have happened, IF something else had

REPORT OF BARE COMPL.-Left San Francisco Oct'r Harons of Bang Cours.—Left San Francisco Oct 7

The first four days had very light airs from S; next ten days wind very light from SSE to SSW. Got the ha journalist does not inform his readers. trades in lat 250 N, very light, changing every two or three days to S, with rain. Arrived off this port on New York, October 10 .- A heavy northeast three evening of the 26 mst, and landed the mails, &c., rainstorm commenced here last night, and still 22 days manage.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Ethen Allen sailed yesterday with the mults and passengers for San Francisco.

The article "Chinese" on our first page. from the Nation, is a suggestive one, and will

Remetr's Own has falled to not in an an-

pearance this week, but we are happy to say,

that the publisher intends to resume again shortly. Tux U. S. S. Medican sighted the Island of Hawaii on Friday last, at sundown, the nearest noint of shore-being 168 miles; the summit of

last trip down of Iduko please take notice. In Frank Lealin's Illustrated News of Octowhile for dark numbers the demand still remains her 9th, is a picture of the Olivet Chapel in New York, and of Rev. Thos. L. Gulick, the Paster, with an explanatory notice,

(13,768 ft) 149 miles distant. Passengers on

THE Pouch Boar for November has been laid upon our table. It is very neatly printed and very readable. In common with our other losailed yesterday for San Francisca, taking a full call papers it has its article on the labor question. The article is "high-toned" though to

YESTERDAY, the Circuit Court at Walmen Hawaii, commenced its sitting. The Calenment on account of the whaters in our port; as the dar is small, and will be disposed of in a few paying off of the crees will put a large amount of days. Justice Widdemann, Attorney General Phillips, Mr. F. H. Harris, W. C. Jones, and remaing five millions have all been expend how the labor of these free immigrants others, left in the Panahi on Thursday last,

Tue Fort Street School, under the care The Paragnay, from Liverpool for this port, put of Mr. Reckwith and Miss Atherion, formerly into His Juneira, July 19th, 37 days out, on account held in the basement of Fort Street Church. of sickness of all the crew; two had died. The ship has been removed to the new and elegant stone school house on the corner of Fort and School streets.

Countries - Viting is given in another evening at 7 o'clock. We hope that not only the lot owners, but all of our citizens, will attend, and take up cometery matters, with that interest, which sught to be given to the care of our dead. The Cemetery grounds, ought to be adorped with trees and flowers, and made a beautiful place, and they can be made so, if the public will take an interest in it. At the meeting, the present condition of the Associa-The Wm. Rotch, Capt. Nys, serived on the 20th tion, its finances, election of officers, and

Navat .- On Sunday last the Stat ult. the U. S. S. Mokiesa, Rear Admiral Turner, Commanding Pacific Fleet, arrived at this The following prices for Whale Oil and Bone, have port, bringing a small small from San Franbeen, for the present, fixed by the U. S. Consul, for cisco. Through the kindness of Mr. Very paying of the crews of American ships, discharged we have been favored with her memoranda. and the following list of officers:

Rear Admiral T. Turner, Commaning Parific Fleet, communitier S. R. Franklin, Communiting Modicus, Gassaunder P. C. J. Johnson, Freet Captain, Licatonant W. H. Baranion, Excentive Officer, Master Sam'l W. Very, Natigator,
Essigns Harry Knier, H. B. Mansfield, J. M. Walnweight, E. Ensk,
Chief Engineer Philip Inch.

wright, R. Rush.
Chief Engineer Philip Inch.
Assistant Paymaster J. B. Bedfield.
Surjons F. E. Potter.
Licalemnal Marjasz J. H. Shorburns.
Assistant Surjons J. E. Gilberje.
Socsad Assistant Engineers C. H. Greenb
Classenz, F. W. Townsow, Jones Godfrey.
Bottown in Isaac Cheate.

The wh. 14000 bons

20—Am which Norman, Towle, fm Arctic, with

1800 wh. 100 sp. 17000 bons.

Am which Norman, Provice, fm Arctic, with

1800 wh. 15000 bons.

Schr Kate Lee, fm Hills.

Am which New Model, Nye, fm Ochotsk,

with 450 wh. 1500 sp. 100 coccanut, 2000

bons. and has all his life, been identified, with the After the death of Kuleohano Opio, with whom he lived, he was sent to school to Mr. Emer-Kima Packet, fm fiswall, which Roman, Jernegan, fm Aretic, son at Wallua, and received the usual common of the few and 1000 tone. 11000 bone. Withelm I, Mainteen, fm school education of this country. He became with 1200 wh, 100 sp. 15000 bone. a School master, a Church member, and by reason of his popularity in his district, was Schr Moi Keiki, fm Mant.
U. S. ship Mohlean, Admiral Turner, 19 sent as a representative, to the Parliament of to the Legislature, and was a member of the Convention of 1864. His last service was in orator, is one of eccentricity of thought and speech, and whatever may have been the value or force of his arguments, they were put in such a fantastical way, that he always secured Schr Jahn, fr Hills.

Schr Jahn Vonng, fr Kanal.
Schr Jahn Vonng, fr Kanal.
Schr Marthus, fr Hagail.
Schr Marthus, fr Housel.
Schr Marthus, fr Housel.
Schr Marthus, fr Housel.
Wie bit Martha Wrightington, Turner, fr his neighbors and friends should find expres-

> to be performed to-day. Several others of the crow had their feet and hands frost bitten, but were recovered by the care and attention of 29823 Capt, Towle. Keeho did not seem to realize the danger of his condition until it was too late. The cold in the Arctic, in the early part 20.607 late. The cold in the experience of whalemen. Ice made rapidly, yet the catch was made mostly during this cold snap, trying, doubtless, to the utmost the endurance and courage of the whalemen. The good catch demonstrates the real with which they pursue their calling in the face of every difficulty.

SLANDERS.—Princes are naturally much observed, and people are very fond of gossining about them. So the slander which our neighbor set agoing about the entertainment given to the Duke of Edinburgh here, is a sweet morsel. An Omaha paper echoes it in this style :

"Prince Alfred of England, rivals his elder Rayour or U. S. S. Montess.—Left San Francisco on Tuesday the 12th Inst., with three bags of mail for the liawattan Islands, and steamed to the scuthward and westward to find the trades. On the 17th passed and westward to find the trades. On the 17th passed dance, called the "hula hula" was performed. disgusted with the transaction that they low-ered the British flag to give expression to their feelings. A little more of this sort of thing will end in setting all the Princes adrift to shift for themselves.

We have never seen any authentic account of any low or high debauchery on the part of sols spoken of above, and a ship passed during the not have happened." Where those people night of October 15th. Health of officers and crew, lowered the British flag, or whereit was flying at the time, so that any indignant people could

LABOR.

Ms Epiron :- The topic of the day seems to be the subject of laborers (particularly as connected with plantation service) and the "law of master and ser" conf' by which the Planter and his laborers are governed.

The importance, to the prosperity of to that success, a matter of lively interest to all who have its prosperity at heart, for sugar being the great staple of the islands, supports every other department of busievery department of labor and business on passed: our islands must full, or at least be greatly injured. To realize this, consider that appropriation of governmental funds to the assistance of Pacific Islanders who come within a few years past the islands have here free of contract produced five or six millions of dollars Mr. H. M. Whitney made a few remarks worth of sugar, to which add three fourths | In favor of the resolution, urging upon the of a million more, losses sustained by Phinters, and you have at least six millions expended in establishing and carrying on our native population. The speaker advosugar plantations upon these islands. Of cated the introduction of Southern Islanders this sum perhaps one million has been or Manahikis, as being a kindred race to the sent out of the country for machinery, the Hawalian, but did not want them to come ed here, the largest part paid to laborers might be utilised for the benefit of our and mechanics, a smaller part, to consters plantatious. As his plan is one which profor freight, and the money lender for the bably no other man ever thought of, and is use of his money, all of whom have again consequently altogether original with him, paid out their earnings to the merchant for his wares and merchandise, and the he has made in political economy. His plan small farmer for the food with which all is this: He says that the Manibikis are all classes must be supplied; we may add fishermen, that fishing is almost their only the professional men whose occupation is industry, and if they come here they natucolumn, that O. A. C. Association will meet in | derived from all other classes, and the rully will prefer to engage in the same purthe Vestry of Fort Street Church, to-morrow Government revenues, derived from imports and taxes paid by all of our popu-

> as really, if not as directly, interested in eloquent theorist did not say whether our the prosperity of the sugar enterprises as the Planter himself, though he may not beard how carnestly and confidently he realize it, nor consider that for the plantations to fail, is for him to fail. If they ed him upon it, and as an inducemen fail they cannot employ the mechanic or to those who would be willing to displace the laborer or give freight to the coaster, and these all being without employment. have no money to buy goods of the merchant, or food from the farmer. Business and industry are paralyzed if not dead.

Reliable labor as well as capital are essential to success, and as has been said, every person is interested in its uttainment. Labor without capital will not win success, neither will capital without labor. as reliable, for if such large and universal losses have occurred with cheep labor in times past with dear labor, nothing but failure can be expected.

Hawaiian labor is preferred before any other, but there is not enough of it, the lands, large numbers too must cultivate but they can not. I have shown that lamust go down, and our other business the "225" voting in the affirmative, no one with them. Can we get cheap labor from voting against the resolution

Can we get it from the Polynesian Islands? From them we may get some as the citizens carried themselves home. Mr ful and after all we shall most likely have part in the discussion of this question, as he Some the state of but have not the means. Are they suitable? | many others in the room, Those who have employed them say that Mr. McColgan in a few brief and pertiservice, their passage being paid, and if Mr. Thos. Hughes also spoke in favor of a deemed best, a small advance. An intel- protective tariff. ligent christian gentlemen told me that he took two shiploads of laborers from Hong in favor of free trade, making some very Kong to Demarara; that the agent from Demarara and the Government Commis- tive tariff would work against the interest sioner were present; that a Chinese student of all pursuits in this country and sgainst of Dr. Morrison (so long a missionary to them in no less degree than against others, China and the first translator of the Bible Mr. K. spoke in the most quiet, candid and into Chinese) was interpreter; that after argumentative manner, yet there was a disthe follest explanation of what would be required by the contracts, the rush on the being fairly adhered to by the meeting. final embarkation was so great, that the the meeting. vessel lying at the wharf had to be guard- Mr. Johnson spoke in favor of a tariff, ed by the Police, to prevent those who advocating a retaliatory tariff as regards the wished to go, and could not, from getting on board and stowing themselves away; while the products of that country only passed through a narrow passage-way to what was "sance for the goose" ought to be the ship, and if, when questioned by the Commissioner, any one seemed to doubt or hesitate, he was promptly rejected.

No heathen population is desirable and as far as possible they should be encouraged to come married, but if it is andesirable to bring any heathen population here, as to care any thing about it, and it surely

I have shown that the success of the sugar plantations is identified with the pressing upon the Legislature the principles advocated therein. The gentlemen appointed on the committee were; H. M. Whitney, prosperity of every class upon the islands; that more labor than can be had here, is

necessary to success, and where we will be most likely to obtain that labor upon such terms as are essential to success.

I must defer my remarks upon the law of master and servant till next week. Yours, in the interests of JUSTICK.

At the meeting on Friday evening to finish up the consideration of the question this country, of the success of the sugar of labor and other matters of public policy, enterprises renders everything necessary the Chairman having, (as many expressed it, without a due regard for the public good, gone to Hawall on business supposed to appertain to the law side of his profession,) absented himself, it became necessary to appoint another Chairman; upon L. L. Torness and industry, bearing very much the bert, Esq., that honor was conferred. The same relation to them, that the founda- Secretary ever alive when duty requires bim tion does to the building that rests upon it. to be so, was at his post, and after the elec-Remove the foundation and the building tion of a Chairman read the records of the must fall, destroy the sugar interests, and last meeting. It was then moved that the 5th resolution, which read as follows, be

gration to supply our labor demand, as well it is the duty of everyone who speaks of it, to give him full credit for the advance number of our fishermen, who could then Every person living in the country is engage in labor on the plantations! The native fishermen wanted to be relieved or them, would no doubt hand over their cannes. nets and fishing rights, to the value in each case of several hundred dollars, for no other consideration, than that they shouldn't be obliged to fish any more. The same speaker read extracts from His Majesty's speech at the opening of the Legislature, and also from that, at the close of the session,

Mr. R. E. Wakeman moved that the reso lution be amended by adding the words. provided they become permanent settlers.

The interest spoken of by the reporter of both must unite in harmony or it cannot be the Advertiser had considerably subsided by attained. Labor too must be cheap as well this time, because no demonstration either way was made when the amendment was offered. There was apparent danger of the whole thing coming to a standstill from mere indifference to the fate of this resolution, in which all the theories of these phi-Where shall labor be obtained? First, lanthropic lovers of the Hawaiian, culmipates. After a time the amendment was seconded and put to vote and carried. three demand is greater than the supply. Every The question then came upon the resolution Hawaiian, who can be employed, is em- as amended, the Chairman put the vote clear ployed, but many prefer to ship as sea- ly upon the question-silence reigned-the men, especially upon whaling voyages, and extraordinary emergency had "emerged" others prefer to work upon the guano is- into the most extraordinary apathy-no one seemed to have interest enough to vote upon food to feed themselves and those engaged spurred up by the emergency of the case, the question, when one of the leaders in other employments. A few planta- cjaculated "aye" in the very faintest auditions are worked solely by Hawaiians. ble tone. When the noes were called for, All would be if they could be obtained, some person, who had not a delicate sense of vote being a tie (one for and one against), a bor wast be obtained cheap, or plantations division was called for, some twenty out of Bourbon Whiskey in cases.

the Assembly of 1806. Ukeke's record as an Europe? Not whilst the United States Mr. Carter then moved that the 6th and he nearer and can offer them more induce. 7th resolutions be transposed, and that the meeting should proceed to consider the Tariff question. The motion was carried about this time some hundred and fifty of we have already, but the supply is doubtto turn to overpopulated China for a part, had given the subject but little study, and as a necessity. The Chinese want to come, felt himself less qualified to debate it, than

nent remarks advocated a protective tariff, saying that with duties on clothing, he could

employ in his business a large number of

Mr. J. R. Kinney spoke for a few minutes strong points in his argument. He told the inclination to bear him speak evinced, which

showed that the "free discussion" was not United States. He said our products paid and those who were finally engaged, were paid us some \$90,000. Mr. Johnson thought

> sauce for the gunder,' Mr. Adderley advocated the tariff, saying that he did not believe in patronising foreign mechanics.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Carter suggested that the resolution relating to the public lands should not be considered by the meeting, giving as a reason it still opens a door for their conversion that Col. Jones, the Chairman of the meet to christianity, at least for the effort, if ing, being the only one who had studied the our own hearts are so enlisted in the work subject, was unfortunately absent. Mr. Carter remarked that the Colonel had drawn up a plan for the disposition of the public lands is no wrong to them. They want to come which he thought was a good one. It sng to better their condition, they want to gested itself to us, that one very important come under contract, they cant get here reason for not desiring to discuss this ques without help, we need them, the laws are tion was that for a small political party they mild and equitable, their condition is bet. had already planks enough, in their platform tered by coming, and we may, if we will. It was then proposed and carried, that a comdo them good, at least by a christian mittee of five, should be appointed to draw

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